The Knoxville Whig.

BROWNLOW, HAWS & CO.



Banner of freedom, by freemen unfurted Beacon of hope to a waiting world! Shining above is the starry throng, A rife in the murky clouds of wrong— Clouds that shall roll from their beams of light, Till the whole round dome is blue and bright.

Knoxville, Tennessee, April 12, 1865.

Parson Brownlow.

(From the Cincinn ati Times.)

In Tennessee the work of re-organization is going forward with complete success. The people there have taken the buil of abolition by the borns, and are determined to restore themselves to loyal fellow-ship, niggers or no niggers. They declared by a vote of over sixty thousand in favor of the consti-tutional amendment, elected a civil Governor and a General Assembly, and squared themselves to the Union line. The Legislature, which is the first convened in four years, meets of the 3rd of April, and Parson Brownlow will be, we presume, immediately inaugurated as Governor.

The selection of so sturdy a champion of the cause of free government and the Union, and by so handsome a vote, was as creditable to the people of Tennessee as it was complimentary to Dr. Brownlow. It indicates clearly their resolve to rid themselves not only of secession in all its odious bearings, but of the very suspicion of further affiliation or taint. No man in America is more representative of the national spirit, as embodied in the war on the ele-ments of rebellion, than this defiant writer and speaker of Knoxville. His career, ever since the outbreak of hostilities has been of the most varied and positive description. We have recently read his personal account of his captivity and escape, and are enabled, from some knowledge of our own, to verify the statements therein. Of all the hotbeds of treason, the local capifal of East Tennessee was the rankest; and of all Tennessee rebels, its leading secessionists were the vilest, the most unprincipled and the least liberal or high-minded. principled and the least liberal or nighthaliand. We see that Dr. Brownlow has recently obtained damages of the wicked and cruel malefactors for the many and we hope he will receive ed and the least liberal or high-minded .false imprisonment, and we hope he will receive reimbursement for his sufferings and losses out of

the sale of their property.

In other respects, aside from his deserts as an able apostle and martyr, Dr. Brownlow has higher claims upon the office of Governor. He is a native citizen of Tennessee, familiar with her past history, policy and her present needs. He knows every one and is alike universally known. His enemies are not among the masses, but are numbered among a few

nade. His record as a divine, a journalist and party leader is made up. We have no doubt that he desires to close his career by a successful administration of the affairs of his native State. He pos senses all the ability and experience to make a populor and execulent Governor. He is supported by a Legislature of great worth, and has the hearts of the country at large as well as of his own people.

Tennessee was the last State which quitted the

Union. Every evidence leads us to think that fraud and violence rather than any premeditated design carried her out. She has now been the first to return. Her soldiers in the Federal army are numer ous and gallant, and by ridding her soil of slavery and placing Dr. Brownlow at the head of affairs she has given sufficient assurance of her loyal in tentions to be received among the family of States Her Senators and Representatives will sit in the next Congress, and in a little while every vestige of her sin and punishment will be washed from her

English Opinions in 1861 and 1865.

The London Morning Star says: "The fall of Charleston is not an inappropriate time to glance at the course of English opinion with regard to the war which the capture of Fort Sumter inaugurated. The South was avowedly in arms for the promotion of slavery, and of our morning contemporaries, all, with the exception of the Daily News, supported the cause of slavery against the policy which England has for many years make exclusively her own.

The South was in arms against the right of a constitutional assembly to decide upon a constitutional question, against the majority of votes in a representative assembly to fix a policy for the nation and sentative assembly to fix a policy for the nation, and English journals were found to advocate their monstrous doctrines, although opposed to the whole con-stitutional principles and practice of England.— Fortnnately the government has not been forced in-to hostility to the free States by the clamors of the partisan of the slaveholders; and the people have shown that a love of freedom and a genuine appreciation of constitutional principles are more characteristic of the non electors than those who haughtily assert the right to deprive their fellow-citizens of the privileges of freemen. The upholders of aris-tocratic privileges fondly imagined that free institutions in America were obout to prove a failure, and they rejoiced in those infractions of our neutrality favored the aristocratic faction in the prose ution of the war. But the result has emphatically shown the irresistible power of a government sus-taired by the cambined efforts of a free people.— Soldiers have been found in numbers greater than the sternest despots could have commanded; money has been found in profusion; the art of war has re-ceived a new impetus from the free scope offered to inventors; generals have sprung up masters of tac-tics and strategy; and, more that all, no victims have perished on the scaffold. If these are the failures of the free institutions, imagination would strive in vain to picture their triumphs.

CONFEDERACY.—The war has made and have among the journals of rebeldom. There were more of them in the single State of Tennessee at the beginning than can now he found in the whole Confederacy. pioneer of them all-the Charleston Mercury has mysteriously disappeared, gone, perhaps, in search of the wandering Memphis-Grenada-Jacksearch of the wandering Memphis-Grenada-Jackson-Chattanooga-Atlanta Appeal. The Richmond
journals, which, for four years, have blown the
trumpet of Davis in the highest possible key, are
getting short of paper, weak in the lungs, and are
on their last legs. Their editors, reporters, clerks
and printers, as the last resort, in order to try their
own medicine, are being drawn off into Lee's army.
And this will be the end of Southern journalism on
the South Carolina platform of State rights.

During the retreat of the rebels after one of their repulses before Kinston, a singular incident occurred. A white flag was displayed by some of their troope, and our men, readily guessing the meaning of the signal, called out to the rebels to "come in." The invitation met with a speedy response, and one hundred and forty of the disgusted shiftsly came into our lines and surrendered thempelves as deserters.

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(From the Milledgeville (Ga.) Union.)

There are two or three newspapers in Georgia whose columns are continually filled with warnings and threatenings against every demonstration of the people are very much interested in the present state of alfairs. Their hone, the people are very much interested in the present state of alfairs. Their hone, the property, their liberty, the very existence of themselves and fundities are at stable, and is it wonderful that they should desire to look into their own affairs, and see how those servants to whom they have committed such important traisis have managed them? Ah! there is the rub. These who managed them? Ah! there is the rub. These servants of the people do not appear willing to give an account of their essentialphy. They say everything is going on well. Why should the people in the rub. These people who have the rub their affairs? Those who manage for them know what is best furthern. All the people have to do is to flight, pay their backs, and is the work of the people do not appear willing to give an account of their essentialphy. They say everything is going on well. Why should the people have to should the people and the proposed proposed them? These who manage for them know what is best furthern. All the people have to do is to flight, pay their backs, and is the work of the people for several years; and the people have to do is to flight, pay their backs. All the people have to do is to flight, pay their backs, and is of the people for several years; and the people people which these who have the several people and their people and the distributions of the people for several years; and the people people which these who have the people and the several people and their people and the people and peo

ing for himself.

We hear none talk of deserting the great and glorious cause in which we are embarked, but only of correcting abuses, and giving a new direction to things that are going wrong. And who are the men that would deny the people the right of looking into their own affairs? Are they not most of them men who have comfortable offices under the administration, where, free from danger, they are gathering up large fortunes out of the suffering people.

To m now occupied by Chidrens & MoBath Also, all the right, title at a ministration and too a House and Lor stracts that John H. Greater, fronting an said streets—number of feet not known—tevied on as the property of W. H. Saget and John H. Creater, Robert B. Reynolds and others.

M. D. BRARDEN, Sheriff Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF A VENDITIONI EXPONAS, gathering up large fortunes out of the suffering people.

administration, where, free from danger, they are gathering up large fortunes out of the suffering people? These men fear the people; and well they may. They do not want the books overhauled.—
They do not want to give an account of their stewardship for fear they may no longer be permitted to be steward. They want things to rock on; they are doing well enough. But the people have begun to find them out, and hence they fear the people. We have not urged a convention of the people, because we could not see how such a convention would assist us in presecuting the war in which we are onsist us in presecuting the war in which we are en-gaged to an honoroble issue; and to do that we were willing to suffer and forbear as long as suffering would do any good. But if the people want a con-cention, it is their right and their privilege, and we are not afraid to trust them. If there is any foun-dation for the report put forth by some of the ad-ministration journals, that there is a disposition in some quarters to sell us out, or give us away to Eng-land, Processor Sents. some quarters to sell us out, or give us away to England, France and Spain, and turn us over to colonial cassalage to those powers, then certainly the people have a right to be heard in convention before the transfer is made. Or if that other report is true, that our rulers have received proposals of recognition on condition of the abolition of slavery, then the people should be heard in convention before any such bargain is made; for neither the President, nor Congress, nor both together, have any right of power to abolish slavery without the consent of the people. But why should the administration journals entertain such great jealously and distrust of the people. They are certainly as capable of judging of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their doing acceptable, so to high the report of the people in convention injure these editors, unless their and her present needs. He knows every one and is alike universally known. His enemies are not among the masses, but are numbered among a few reckless politicians whom he exposed without fear own interest as these men are to judge for them, and reckless politicians whom he exposed without fear own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them, and we do not believe there is any danger of their own interest as these men are to judge for them. light had malignity dared invent, or industry been able to descry anything of the kind?

Dr. Brownlow is growing old. His reputation is light that would make a State convention necessary. ly that would make a State convention necessary.—
If the people want a convention they will have one in spite of all the editors or the soldiers in the State.
One editor goes on through a loop and year aband One editor goes on through a long and very absurd article to state what men would compose the composed of disappointed politicians. How does he know that? Such an assertion is an insult to the people, for the convention would be composed of ust such men as the people chose to elect, and they would not be likely to elect disappointed politicians, they have had too much of their work already; the people would want good men, and we are not afraid

Mineral Resources of Tenuessec.

Few States are so richly supplied with marbles of various kinds. The principal species of marble in the State are the following:

Variegated Fossiliferous;

From the Nashville Times.

Gravish White Fessiliferous:

4. Black, and the

Breccia and Conglomerate Varieties. The variegated Fossiliferous Marble, which is the most important species, occurs in West, Middle and East Tennessee, but is most abundant and of the finest quality in the last mentioned division of the

In West Tennessee there are beds of good quali-ty, which are rendered highly valuable from the circumstance of their affording almost the last lime-

stone seen in going west to the Mississippi.
In Middle Tennessee, in Franklin county, there are many localities of marble, and several extensive beds. It has been worked here, to a limited extent

for several years.

In East Tennessee the localities are very numerous. Commencing with the northern part of the valley, we meet with it in nearly all the counties west of Greene and Sullivan. In Hawkins, running along a few miles west of Rogersville, there is a most valuable bed, in which several quarries have

In Grainger, Jefferson, Knox, Roane, Monroe, Meigs, McMinn and Bradley, it occurs more or less abundantly. In the vicinity of Knoxville, as in Hawkins, there are several extensive quarries.

In East Tennessee there are two distinct varieties of this marble. One is an argillaceous limestone, little fossiliferous, of dull, grey, brownish red, sometimes greenish colors, arranged in undefined banded clouds. It receives a smooth, good polish. Such marble has been quarried and worked to some extent in Roane, Meigs, &c. It was used in the construction of the foundation of the court house in

The most important variety, however, and a superior marble, is that which is seen in the quarries

of McMinn, Knox and Hawkins. This, which may be called par excellence the marble of East Tennessee, is a highly fessiliferous and calcarcous rock. It has, in its polished condi-tion, a bright ground of brownish-red colors, which are more or less freely mottled with white and gray fleecy clouds and spots. In that of the first quality these clouds and spots are distinct and well defined, showing at the same time, little of their fossiliferous nature. The brownish-red color of the ground color varies, having at some points a darker shade

The marbles of Middle and West Tennessee are of the same nature, and resemble more or less those close to navigable streams or railroads.

WILL COAL OIL EXPLODE.—We have a lamp which often made a sputtering sound as if confined

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

BY VIRTUE OF A VENDITIONI ELPONAS,

Bi VIRTUE OF A VENDITION EXPONANT From the Circuit Court of Knox county, directed me as Secriff of said county, in the case of Michael Davis va. Wil. Sinced I will expose to public sale, to the ingenest hidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Knoxvible, on Monday the San day of May, 1850, all the right, title and interest that Wm. II. Sneed has in and in a certain thouse and Lot situated on the corner of tray and Comburnar is streets, known as the Lamar Bouse property. Said properly will be seed to astisty a judgment recovered by Michael Davis against Wm. II. Sneed.

aprò-4w. M. D. BEARDIN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale of Town Property.

BY VIRTUE OF THREE ORDERS OF SALE From the Circuit Court of Knox county, I will expose to public soit, to the highest bilder, for each, at the Court House door in Knoxymie, on Mooday the Sth day of May, 1865, all the right, thie and interest that Edward Vickers has in and to a certain thouse and the short of Michael Fally and others, and in the city of Knoxymie.—said property will be said to satisfy three judgments—two in favor of John bong, april 19 Joseph and one in favor of John bong, april 19 Joseph and one in favor of John bong.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Pickens and others against Wm. H. . need, John H. Crozier, Robert B Reynolds and others. M. D. BEARDEN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale of Houses and Lands.

BY VIRTUE OF A VENDITIONI EXPONAS TO me directed, as Sheriff of Knox county, in the case of Win. G. Brownlow es. Robert G. Reynolds and others, title and interest of Kobert B. Reysolds in a farm five miles west of Knexville, on the main stage road leading to Kingston, bounded on the roath by Wm. Swan's heirs, on the east by Rebessa Reynolds, on the north by Jeptha Browder, formerly Walter Kennedy, on the west by the heirs of Dr. Harvey Baker, dee'd, it being the late resi dense of said Reynolds. Also, One House and the whole Lot on which B stands, on the east side of Gay street, north of Market street, Knoxville. Said jot containing two acres, and it being the property barly occupied as two acres, and it being the property lately occupied as a residence by John H. Crozier. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment recovered by William G. Brownlow against Rob't B. Reynolds, Wm. H. Sneed and John H.

march?2-pfS M. D. BEARDEN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale of Town Property. Sheriff's Sale of Town Property.

DY VIRTUE of a VENDITIONI EXPONAS, directed to me as Sheriff of Kuox county, in the case of wm G. Brownlow vs. Robert B. Reynolds, Wm. H. Sneed and John H. Crozler, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bilder, for case, at the Court House door in Knoxville, on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1850, One Lat of Land in the dity of Roczytle, being the lot of ground conveyed by H. A. M. White to Wm. H. Sneed by dead dated the 4th day of January, 1860, fronting thirry dwe lett and eight inches, more or less, on Gay street, and tying south of the Lanar House or City Hotel, and between said City Hotel and the store house formerly occupied by Bearden, Son & Co., and running back to the line of the Hotel property. Said property will be sold to said by a Judgment recovered by Wm. G. Brownlow against Robert B. Reynolds, Wm. H. Sneed and John H. Crozler. olds, Wm. H. Savest and John H. Crozier, mc9-4= pth M. D. BEARDEN, Sheriff,

C. Gillenpy, Adm'r of W. S. Porter, dec'd, vs. Phoebs Jane Perter and others.—ISSOLVENT BILL. IT APPEARING FRON THE ALLE-T APPEARING FRON THE ALLEGATIONS of the bill that the defendacts, W.C. Wallace,
Jesse G. Wallace, John E. Toole, J.A. Houston, R.I. Wilson,
Pagg, Pope & Miller, and John Jackson, are non-residents of
the State of Tennessee, or so abscoud that the ordinary process
of law sannot be served upon them: It is ordered that publication me made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig,
notifying said non-resident creditors to appear before the Chancery Court at Maryville on the first Tuesday after the first
Monday of May must, to answer said bull, or the same will be
taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte.

W. C. PICKENS, G. 4 M.

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James Thompson, Alm'r of James Porter, dee'd, vs. Stephen S. Porter and others. T APPEARING FROM THE ALLE-I APPEARAND FROM HILL ADDRESS

GATIONS of the bill, that Addrew Porter and Joseph Robert

Porter, two or the detendants in this cause, are non-residents of
Tennessee: It is ordered that publication be made for four successite weeks in Brownian's Why, n-tifying sail defendants to
appear before said the Chancery Court at Maryville on the first
Tuesday after the first Monday of May next, to plead, answeror denur to to said bill, or judgment pro confesso will be taken
and the name at for fearing we name as to them.

CIRCUIT COURT-KNOX COUNTY.

A. R. Trotter vs. John H. Parker, et al. TAPPEARING FROM THE AFFA

DAVIT of the plaintiff in this cause that the defeadants
have left the imits of this State, or so abscond or conseat themselves that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon
them. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive
weeks in Hownslow's Wing, notifying said defendants to appear
at the next term of the Circuit Court of Knox county, to be
held at the Court termire in Rouvelle, answer or denur to the
auit and dimand of said plaintiff, or the same will be taken as
confessed and proceeded with as parts as to them

S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

aprö-4ar pth.*

By WILL S. HALL, D. Clerk.

NOTICE. N OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE MADE

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at the March term, 1865, of the County Court of Roox county, in the case of John M. Richy, Francis Richy and others vs.
Samuel M. Cammon and others, I will sell to the highest hidder, at the Court House door in Knoavulle, on the 15th day of April, 1865, a small Tract of Land in the 18th of Living and others, on a credit of as mershe, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, and a lieu will be retained on the land to secure the payment of the purchase money.

W. H. SWAN, D. Clerk.

ATTACHMENT.

Lindsey & Wheeler, Executors, ve. W. H. Malone

HE DEFENDANT, JOHN R. GALBRAITH, having fled from the limits of this State, or hav
so accreted himself that the ordinary process of isse cannot be
served upon him, as charged in the a filiavit: It is ordered that
publication be made for four successive weeks in Browntow's
Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Circuit
Court of Anderson county, at the next July term thereof, to be
held at the Court House in Chinton on the 2d Monday of July,
1885, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the anit and
demand of the plaintiff, or the same will be taken for confessed
and set for hearing ex parte.

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1. C. MARSHALL, Clerk.

CHANCERY COURT - CLINTON.

M. Ferguson vs. W. W. Walker. IT APPEARING FROM THE ALLE-GATIONS of complainant's bill that the defendant, W. W. Walker, is a non-resident of this State. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks to the Knoxville White notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancers Court in Clinicon on the first Thursday after the fourth Monday of June, 1965, and defend said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts.

W. H. WHITSON, C. & M.

Wm. Cross, Adm'r, &c., vs. The Heirs of the Estate of Riebard Oliver, dec'd.

Richard Oliver, dec d.

IT APPEARING FROM THE ALLEGATIONS of complainant's bill, which are sworn to, that
A.J. Oliver, —— Bardsadia and his wife. Elisabeth, who are
made defendants to the bill, are non-residents of this State. It
is ordered that publication be made for four auccessive weeks
to Browniow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear at
the Chancery Court at Clinton on the first Thursday after the
fourth Monday of June, 1860, and defenda said bill or the same
will be taken for confessed as to them and act for hearing ex
parte. apd-pfb* W. H. WHITSON, O. & M.

CHANCEY COURT-KNOXVILLE. Sale of Property.

S. D. Cole, Adm'r, &c., vs. Hugh Thompson IN ACCODANCE WITH A DECREE made in this cause at the April term, 1865, of said Court. I will expose to public sale, at the Court House door in Knoxville, or Friday, the bit day of May, 1865, the interest of High Thompson (being an undivided third) in the farm in Knox county on which his mother, Sarah Thompson, resided at the time of her death, on a credit of six months, without the equity of redomption, taking bond, heaving interest, with approved security for the purchase money, and retaining a then till paid apr5-4w

COUNTY COURT-SRVIER COUNTY. Mary E. McNutt vs. John S. McNutt.

IT APPEARING FROM THE ALLE-GATIONS of the petition in this cause, that the defectant is a non-resident Administrator of W A McNut: The Court inth order that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Wing, to notify him of this application.

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